





## Campus scuba set arranges vacation cruise, instruction

The UCSB Sandfleas will again spend five days cruising the Channel Islands on their annual "Easter Dive." Last years spree took divers to five different islands and two different wrecks. Activities included spearfishing, underwater photography, wreck diving, kite flying, and touring Catalina.

Divers will be departing March 25 with Captain Glenn Miller on the "Emerald" from Santa Barbara Harbor. The cost of the trip is \$75 and will include all air and food. Reservations are now being taken at the Recreation Department. A \$10 deposit is necessary. Space is very limited so sign up now.

Scuba instruction will be offered to interested students

beginning Monday, April 6, at the pool, 6 p.m. The course will continue four weeks, meeting Monday and Wednesday from 6:45-10:45 p.m., and will include three weekend sessions from 8 a.m.-noon, two of which will be ocean dives.

Students will need to supply text, masks, fins and snorkels after the first session. All other

equipment will be supplied.

Activities will include movies, lectures, discussion material, practice and testing of water skill in heated pools.

Cost of the course is \$40. Students will receive a NAUI certification upon completion of the course. The Recreation Office is taking sign-ups now. Don't delay; the class is limited to 16 people.

## IM b-ball title game tonight

Sparked by the outside shooting of Steve Sherman, The Wild Bunch qualified for tonight's championship game by handing the Delts a 53-39 loss Tuesday night. Their opposition in the 8 p.m. encounter will be the winner of last night's Phi Psi-Lambda Chi contest.

Sherman tallied 24 Tuesday as The Wild Bunch ran away from the Delts, jumping to a 24-17 halftime lead and only John Burnett's 14 points kept the Delts in the game at all.

The Delts had reached the semifinals by knocking off the Phi Delts 50-39 despite Harry Matsinger's 19 point effort for the losers. In other quarter final action, The Wild Bunch defeated Sigma Chi 52-40 while Lambda Chi took K-25, 41-29, and the Phi Psis knocked off BSU No. 3, 44-33.

el gauch

## KIOSK

### meetings

Academic Senate: today in 1910 Ellison, 4 p.m.  
LSM: today at St. Michael's, 8

p.m. Choir rehearsal followed by Communion and fellowship at 9:30 p.m.

### ph.d orals

History: Ray Johnson, tomorrow in 5824 Ellison, 1:30 p.m.  
Chemical Engin.: Joseph Ault, tomorrow in 1250A Arts, 1:30 p.m.  
History: Klaus Fischer, March 16 in 5824 Ellison, 2 p.m.  
History: Michael Malek, March 16 in 5824 Ellison, 10 a.m.  
Sociology: Robert Boese, March 20 in 1811 Ellison, 10 a.m.  
Sociology: Kenneth Leiter, March 20 in 1811 Ellison, 1 p.m.  
Psychology: Charles Simpson, March 23 in 2201 Psych., 11 p.m. Oral defense of the dissertation.  
Biology: Philip Simpson, April 2 in 2210 Biology, 1 p.m.

### lectures

"Tijerina and the Court House Raid—A Case Study in American Revolt": by Peter Nabakov, journalist and free-lance writer;

today in UCen Program Lounge, 4 p.m.

Lecture-Performance: "Dances I Dance," by Betty Jones with Fritz Ludin, today in CH, 8 p.m.  
Elec. Engin. Seminar: "Hologram Interferometry: Some Generalized Academic Concepts with Applications and Marketplace Implications," by Robert Powell, president of Powell Associates; tomorrow in 2106 Engin., 4 p.m.  
Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

### happenings

Exhibition: one-man exhibition by Kango Tani in the Gallery Annex of the UCSB Art Galleries, through March 23. On display is a recent project dealing with the space environment of the small gallery which he is using for this exhibition.  
Library Tour: today, leaving from the information desk at 3 p.m. Emphasis on resources in anthro, soc, and geography.  
Half Fast Theatre: March 14 at the

Interim, 8 p.m. An Highly Informal Evening of New Plays and other Questionable Acts by UCSB students.

Recital: all Beethoven-program by Joanna Graudan, USC music professor; March 14 in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Student Composer Concert: with works by Jeff Babcock, Jim Rodman, Tim Burnett, fred McFadden and David Barton; March 15 in Lehmann Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

"Progress in Developing a Pictorial History of History": by Lester Sands, UCSB professor of education, March 17 in 1160 Phelps, noon.

### announcement

Applications for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary service organization, are now available in the A.S. Office. All freshman women with a 2.5 average or better is invited to apply.

This is Dead Week??

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

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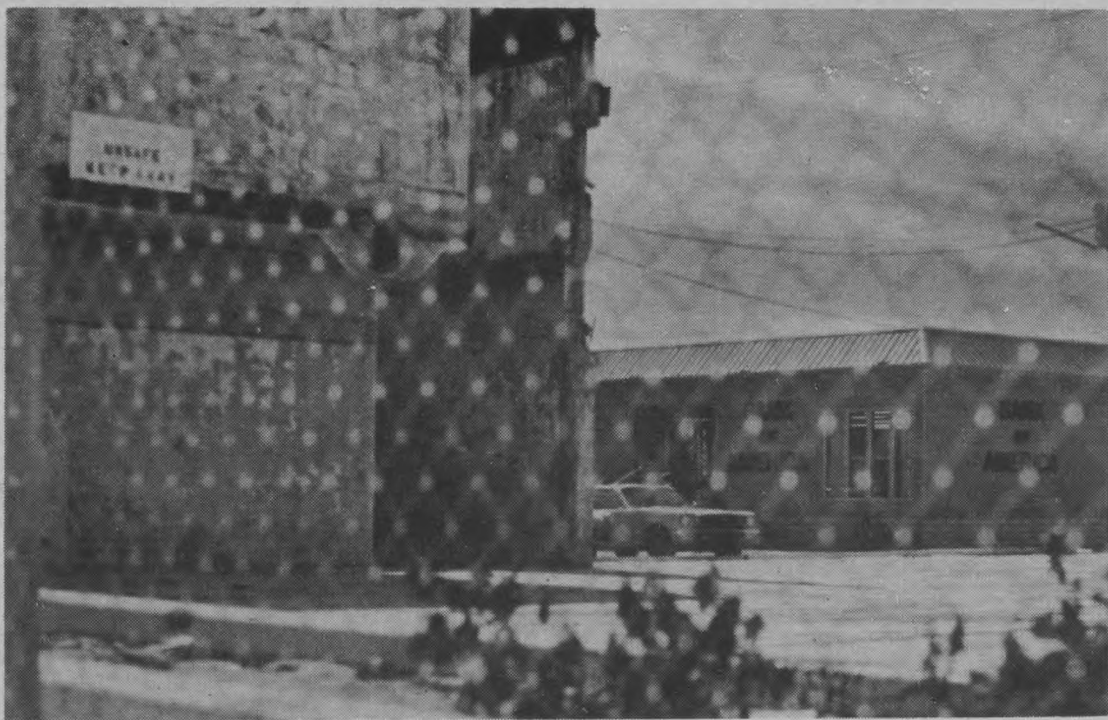


# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 — No. 94

Thursday, March 12, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara



IN LESS THAN ONE WEEK, the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America was burned down and rebuilt. The new "temporary" building took less than 3 days to build, and reportedly cost the B. of A. \$50,000.

Photo by John Franklin

## Bank opens with tight security

By HILARY KAYE  
Staff Writer

Reduced to a charred vault during the riots this month, Bank of America reopened in a new, temporary structure last Monday.

Construction, begun Friday, March 6, was completed early Sunday. Manager of the Isla Vista branch, Don Poulson, stated that the estimated cost of the new building is \$50,000.

### ADDITIONAL SECURITY

When questioned about the additional security provisions that the bank will have, Poulson remarked, "We will have no more than necessary to safeguard our depositors and our employees."

Poulson added that security is in the hands of a separate security department, and he is unaware of the details of the security operations.

When asked about outside photo surveillance and sound systems, Poulson commented, "Yes,

there is a surveillance system and a sound alarm system, but I'm not sure how detailed they are."

### FENCE ERECTED

An additional security measure is the fence which is going up surrounding the bank area. According to Poulson, it is both a construction and a warning fence. "We will be building, and it is needed to keep people away from our equipment. Besides that, engineers have warned us that the old vault is very unsafe and we'd like to keep people away from the danger. The fence will also serve as a warning."

The new structure is only temporary and Poulson hopes for a new building to be built next fall. The removal of the old vault, which will entail a great deal of work due to its thick concrete re-enforcement, will occur when the construction of the new building begins.

### WIRETAPPING

## From whence Big Brother?

By LARRY BOGGS  
Feature Editor

Judge Julius Hoffman's casual acceptance of evidence gained by wiretapping and bugging—evidence used against the defendants in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial—has startled and confounded people across the nation. It shouldn't.

In the strictest sense, the evidence presented by U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell is legal—at the present.

The right of the government to obtain and use such deviously derived information was given under Title III of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Specifically, Title III authorizes federal officials to eavesdrop for such offenses as bribery of public officials, offering kickbacks to influence the operation of employee benefit plans, bankruptcy fraud, extortionate credit transactions and "any offense involving the manufacture, importation, receiving, concealment, buying selling or otherwise dealing in narcotic drugs, marijuana or other dangerous drugs."

In addition, state officials can gain evidence from wiretapping and bugging for such offenses as desertion of wife or child, graveyard desecration, endangering the life of a railroad passenger, illicit cohabitation, carrying a

concealed weapon, cruelty to animals and gambling.

In these cases, Congress felt the necessity of attaching a series of "afterguards" so that the rights given under Title III would not be abused. These include:

- A ban on eavesdropping by private parties under penalty of \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

- Prohibition of manufacture, possession, distribution, sale of or advertising of interceptive devices in interstate commerce.

- A full report given to the judge who grants the tapping order. This report states the identity of the investigating officer, what offense is involved, who is accused of committing or being about to commit it, what facilities will be intercepted, what type of conversations are being sought, alternative measure that could be sued and how long the interception will be required.

- The judge granting the tapping order can request progress reports on the eavesdropping.

After the investigation is completed, usually the individual or individuals who have been under such electronic surveillance are notified that their conversations have been bugged. However, in some cases at the judge's discretion, such notification can be waived "on good cause."

Court orders granting wiretapping are good for

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

## Community action beginning in I.V.

By MIKE GROSSBERG  
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the recent demonstrations in Isla Vista, many individuals and groups are attempting to dissect the causes of the eruptions and propose solutions for those problems.

The most far reaching action was taken Tuesday night by the I.V. Community Center which ratified a plan for community representatives in I.V. The envisioned community council will consist of 16 members, 8 representing population districts and 8 representing special interest groups.

I.V. will be divided so that each representative elected population-wise will represent about 1,400 people and will try to make areas like the Loop, the beach and married students' housing into account.

Special interest representatives will come from the commercial sector of town, home owners, social agencies, student government, the University and its staff, local government and special project groups like JIVE. Tom Todsal of IVCC said that plans call for elections to begin in early April.

Another broad area of concern for community action is the present state of police in I.V. Each group concerned with the problems of I.V. cited the fact that many residents consider police cruisers symbols of repression, and that those cruisers were singled out for attack during the recent disturbances.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution last Monday calling for the patrolling of I.V. by a squad of "friendly foot officers." The County Sheriff has agreed to this plan, and will direct the officers "to mingle with students, communicate with them on a name to name basis."

Lt. Vizzolini told EG that the foot patrolling will be in addition to the regular cruisers and will begin as soon as the vacancies created by a shift in personnel can be filled. He said the officers to be chosen would be veterans of the Sheriff's Department and would not be given any special training.

An ad hoc committee for a New Isla Vista has met three times in the past week to give students a forum for their views on the I.V. disturbances.

Joel Witherell, UCSB dean in charge of recreation, who offered his services for these conferences, said that most of those at the meetings agreed that I.V. should be incorporated. He felt that the action of the IVCC was the first step towards that goal.

## New faculty statements

Two "concerned" faculty statements have been proposed as alternatives to the statement of Feb. 28, released by the Chairman's Advisory Committee of the Academic Senate.

The original statement was signed by 250 faculty members and had as its central theme an unequivocal condemnation of the violence.

One new statement, signed by 75 faculty members, maintains that "to deplore the immediate disorders is not enough," and reads, in the main, "Recognition must be given to students' complaints of senselessly arbitrary harassment and repressive tactics selectively practiced by local law enforcement officials in Isla Vista."

"In addition, we must recognize the larger context within which such local violent group behavior is embedded. Our society is practicing greater violence — in Vietnam, in the ghettos, against our natural environment — which is consistently tolerated while we self-righteously condemn the lesser violence of students who have attempted to do something about these greater violences through orderly processes but with little apparent impact."

The second statement, with 61 signatures deplores the violence, but the prime concern is that it doesn't happen again. It expresses the view that the Feb. 28 statement "contributed to further divisiveness on this campus" by its attempt to assign blame for the recent unrest and violence to a small minority in the community.

The signers of this statement, as well as the other new statement pledge "to work diligently toward the correction of legitimate grievances presented by the students to conditions in Isla Vista and at UCSB as at least a partial solution to present student unrest."

## 130 arrestees need defense

By CINDY HEATON  
Co-City Editor

Within the next three months the cases of more than 130 people arrested during the I.V. riots will be coming to either Santa Barbara's Municipal or Superior court.

Members of the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Committee state that there is a dire need for attorneys willing to work on the defense for reduced pay.

Presently one lawyer, Jerry Franklin, is working full time for the Defense Committee and two others have offered part time help.

More than 70 per cent of those arrested are being represented by the Public Defender.

Although members of the Defense Committee are attempting to get lawyers for

(Continued on p. 9, col. 4)



## Councilman cites Cheadle; resignation called for

By DENISE KESSLER  
Staff Writer

Asserting that, "Chancellor Cheadle has been a fine educator, but the University community and the outside community need a strong and just administrator at UCSB," Councilman William A. Sayre last week called for the resignation of the Chancellor and his staff.

Sayre issued a statement on March 5 in which he censures the Chancellor for allowing attorney William Kunstler to speak on campus and for failing to take immediate steps to suspend faculty members or students who participated in the Isla Vista riots.

The Santa Barbara councilman charged that Kunstler used University facilities "to preach 'open revolution' under the disguise of free speech," and added that, "rioting erupted in Isla Vista, following Mr. Kunstler's appearance."

In his statement, Sayre points out that it took three days for the Chancellor's Office to "decide on suspension of University persons involved," and he erroneously asserts that the Chancellor granted amnesty to persons "who barricaded themselves in a campus building and threatened the destruction of University property" in the past.

In response to Councilman Sayre's statement, the Chairman's Advisory Committee and the Committee on Academic Personnel of UCSB's Academic Senate issued a reply the following day.

Their statement reads, "We are convinced that Chancellor Cheadle and his staff have exercised strong leadership and

(Continued on p. 9, col. 3)

## Aphrodisiacs are not on sale, but...

- "Reports on Police Misconduct and Legal Irregularities at UCSB," researched, written and published by the Contemporary Political Problems tutorial class is now on sale in front of the UCen, Library, and in the Francisco Torres Billiard Room for 25 cents.

- The student Legal Defense Fund is sponsoring a used book drive where donated books are being resold to other students cheaply. Books to be donated can be brought to 6798 Sueno Rd., Apt. B; 6746 Sueno Rd.; the ASIA Office; or call 968-8463 and books will be picked up.

- An "exposure education" journey to San Francisco is being sponsored by Students for Economical Progress (STEP) for March 24 - 28.

Sign-up forms are available at St. Marks,

University Church and the URC building, 6518 El Greco. Cost is \$15 plus transportation.

- "Sold for the movements. Santa Barbara Legal Defense. A book of poetry by Kim Christiansen available tomorrow for \$1.50 in front of the UCen.

- Sign-ups for election of A.S. officers begin April 9 in the A.S. Office. Elections will be held April 24 and 28. For further information, contact John Evjen at 968-3416.

- On Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m., the UCSB Chamber Singers will perform in a benefit concert in Campbell Hall.

Admission is \$1 for students and faculty, and \$2 for non-students, and goes for their goodwill tour of Europe.



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# COMMENT

if you don't like riots...



by John R. Seeley

It is now sixteen days since the arrest outside Campus Cue that lit the fuse in Isla Vista; it is fifteen days since the smoldering fuse was blown on by the senseless circling of a peaceful gathering in Perfect Park by a ridiculously undermanned and overarmed quartet of police cars—accompanied again by another sure-fire spark arrest. It is about twelve days since things returned to “normal.” It is long enough for one to begin to wonder what the authorities, the powers that be in high and middling high places have learned if they have learned anything at all.

It is very hard, of course, for anyone to learn anything as long as they fly to comforting theories. The theories are partly genuine beliefs leading to further errors, and partly propaganda in what is taken to be an internal war. The international conspiracy (or national conspiracy) theory, the outside agitator theory, the “few bad apples” theory, the “failure of permissiveness” theory—all are equally dearly held, promoted by the media, bandied about among the tongue-wagging silent majority, and all equally ridiculous as a bright grade-schooler could show.

But they do lead to the hunt for villains and victims—and that just about consumes all the time available for thought, or even for investigation.

The Governor has his eye on William Kunstler, several have their eye on Professor Allen, the University has its eye-and, worse, its indicting hand—on the Radical Union leadership, and the D.A. on such an unmanageable number as randomly collected that he has to set up special procedures to dismiss charges too ridiculous to press even here, even in the current mood of usefulness and hysteria. Even then, he needs more than the resources of his office to “process” those left; and if he is truly looking for villains, no time to proceed against police officers who used students for human shields, who criminally trespassed in private apartments in no way connected with their problem, or who beat and otherwise misused unresisting and helplessly bound prisoners after capture and in the safety of the jail.

When will they ever learn? When will they ever learn?

Errors and folly and vengefulness and victim-seeking apart, everybody has hold of a different problem: Isla Vista as a white ghetto; UCSB: the “Allen case”; the University of California or the California system of higher education; student unrest; hippies; radicals; violence, irrationality; the generation gap; Vietnam; minorities; national priorities; tuition; the capitalist system and its preservation. For the moment, Blacks and Black Studies and such are out of the lime-light: under Moynihan’s “benign neglect” (another fire-setting phrase if I ever heard one).

All of these problems are worth attention, but they can only all be attended to as their unity is seen, and united action taken accordingly. They are a unity insofar as they represent in different forms or degrees the massive repression that is not “a force in America,” but the very form of America in the world, at home and abroad. America’s friends are not “the free world” (South Africa? Greece? Spain? Portugal?) but those who do her bidding. The friends of the government at home are “the silent majority” (the dumb subservient, probably not any sort of majority), and the decent or ineffective dissenters, those willing to talk for years while black babies die needlessly at home, and brown or yellow ones are fried at cost-plus-twenty-per cent to the industries, abroad.

The repression requires no special explanation. It is—by the very theory of the Constitution-makers—in the very nature of government, when the government is above the law or can find its way around it. The national government is in that position now, or hair-breath close to it. The “Conspiracy” trial at Chicago at home, like the illegal war abroad are proofs: the trial (apart from its internal travesties of justice) required a conspiracy of legislative, executive and judicial branches even to get into court; the war requires the breach and defiance of binding international treaties, the destruction of constitutionally protected congressional power to declare war, and the turning of any meaning for “government by the consent of the governed” into a mockery.

Once begun, such a process works and is meant to work this way. Initial wrongs lead to protest; protest leads to selective repression; selective repression leads to heightened resistance; heightened resistance calls for “emergency measures,” i.e., a legal cover for government to break the most vital laws to crush the resistance; the resistance becomes more militant; more force and more breach of law and misuse of law is brought to bear; the resistance either escalates and wins or is crushed and dictatorship triumphs. Where we are in that process now, I do not know, but we are well along. So far along, in fact, and moving so fast, that “our” government has no hesitation in lumping together in one trial for one “crime,” as Kunstler pointed out, a preservative of every major form of resistance.

The important questions still remain. They are:

1. How are the governments of the institutions in which we live, for which we are most and first responsible, to be rendered accountable and made to give proper accounts to their stewardship? A five year run-around, from FSM, Berkeley to now, is too long.

2. How, in particular, are we to extricate from the maw of government the victims of its consuming, even as we talk and debate: the latest eight and nineteen, and all the political prisoners who preceded them to their beatings and prisons, and, in some cases, deaths?

3. How are we to stop the needless differential dying of black and brown babies at home, and the wanton frying of yellow babies abroad in due and decent time—say, with deliberate speed? Is three hundred years in one case, nearly a decade in the other, not enough?

THIS IS NOT AN INCITEMENT TO RIOT. (I think you have to put that in now, and even then it doesn’t protect you). But it is an invitation— an incitement, if you will—to find an effective moral equivalent of riot, something that will bring the national crimes to a stop, and prevent their renewal in another theater. That equivalent is not more leisurely talk or more arduous hunting for personal villains.

(John R. Seeley, former chairman of the department of sociology at Brandeis University, was Dean of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions from 1967-1969.)



# Senate's irresponsibility

"People must be willing," writes Harry Girvetz, noted authority on American liberalism, in his "Contemporary Moral Issue," "to suspend their prevailing standards of value in order to entertain an alternative not envisaged when they first formulated their standards."

During this academic year the Academic Senate, with Dr. Girvetz as one of its leading rhetoricians, has hardly followed this advice. Indeed, on the only matters of importance with which the Senate has had to deal (student representation, the Allen case, police forces on campus, the disturbances in Isla Vista), its members have shown a capacity for prevarication, abuse of parliamentary procedure, illiberalism, sidestepping of issues and plain paranoia which is hard to imagine in a forum of supposedly enlightened reasonable minds dedicated to the pursuit of truth.

What is one to make of a body that adjourns its meetings rather than allow students to sit and listen to a debate over whether they should be permitted to attend and speak (not even vote) at those meetings? What is one to make of a "Parliamentarian" who, on occasion after occasion, when asked to elucidate a bye-law, has either launched into a polemical and irrelevant speech, or given a prejudiced and sometimes incorrect statement of the rule? What is one to make of a Senate Chairman who, time after time, has editorialized from the chair by redefining motions to suit his purposes, by commenting on speeches with which he disagrees?

Chairman Walters has consistently allowed some Senate members to speak almost at will, such as Dr. Girvetz. At the same time he admitted in one meeting that he was recognizing speakers from a list of those who raised their hands, which would patently have included only those Senate members that he knew, hardly likely to be a representative cross-section.

Certainly any meeting of students that I have been to has shown more maturity than most meetings of the Senate.

What is one to make of a body that passes a resolution affirming that the university is governed by principles of "confidentiality," when the bye-laws of the university make provision for the release of a FULL transcript of hearings conducted by the Committee on Privilege and Tenure?

More serious, however, have been the matters of substance rather than procedure. So little has the Senate been prepared to "suspend their prevailing standards of value" that, even

**"There can be little doubt that the bank-burning in I.V., and the rest of the events there, were in part a reaction to the immobility, closed minds and ears, and irrationality of the Academic Senate..."**

when a vast majority of the student body was clearly unhappy with the process of decision-making in the Allen case, when a vast crisis of confidence existed on the campus, they could only give a flat "no" to any form of review of the decision.

So little are members of the Senate concerned with admitting students to participation in university governance that, after six months of student concern and action, the crucial issue of memorializing the Regents for student voting rights has not even been initiated. (The only meaningful progress has been made within a few departments.)

Students do not want, as some Senate members seem to feel, "instant gratification." What they want is immediate commitment to change. When the insignificant changes they are asking for take so long, and are fought so hard, when the neanderthal rhythm of change of the faculty is so incommensurate with the vast problem facing the university and society, how can one expect them to believe that that commitment exists?

Even more horrifying to someone like myself who watched while Fascism enveloped South Africa because liberals were afraid to stand up for their beliefs, has been to see the faculty run for cover in terror of the conservatives.

The demonstrations on the Allen case were on the side of the students totally without violence to property or life — except on the one occasion when the campus police burst quite unnecessarily through the doors of the Administration Building, terrified a crowd, and produced several injuries as people fell over bicycles or each other. At that time, a lot of angry people broke some windows, until they were cooled off by Radical Union members.

Dean Evans, the campus police, the police called onto campus were guilty of numerous acts of violence and harassment — the Chris Hall incident, and the Gestapo-like early morning raids by plainclothes police in Isla Vista being only the most blatant. Not a bleat came from the Senate about this: the Senate failed even to recognize the existence of these acts, let alone discuss, investigate or take action on them.

This is no light matter. One can understand that liberals, with a commitment to the rule of law, should condemn illegal acts by students, faculty or other "civilians." But the abuse of the law by the police, or by persons in official positions, is a far more serious matter.

Those responsible for enforcing the law are infinitely more obligated to observe it than anyone else: when they fail to do so, and when they are not brought to account for the failure, the law itself can no longer survive.

How can one expect the victims of police brutality and police harassment to have any respect for the law when the police abuses are systematic, and when the liberals committed to the law say not a word in protest?

The culmination of Senate irresponsibility came with the statement of the Chairman's Advisory Committee in response to the Isla Vista disturbance. The actions of the police — the beating of Jim Trotter, the initial false arrest of Lefty Bryant, the beating of Richard Underwood, the stupid provocation of arresting him in the first place, the use of tear-gas shells marked "Do Not Use Against Crowds," the shooting by police of a university employee, the running down of Robert Brevig by a speeding police car, the beating and arrest of numerous innocent residents of Isla Vista — all these were termed "a train of unfortunate consequences."

And to underline that the resolution was intended not as the thoughtful response of reasoned minds to what had occurred, but a gesture of appeasement to Reagan by frightened, unthinking men, the statement was marked "it is important that this...be issued as soon as possible, with the greatest possible support. YOU ARE URGED TO HAND-DELIVER OR TELEPHONE YOUR APPROVAL TO THE SENATE OFFICE."

The responsibility for the situation, claimed the statement, "lies with those who initiated the recent state of anarchy." Perhaps the members of the Senate might like to reflect on their own role in initiating that state.

Let them reflect on their reputation as the most reactionary members of the UCSB community. Let them reflect on the length of time they have spent in the ivory tower: Dr. Girvetz came to UCSB in 1937, Dr. Buchanan in 1938 and most of the other dominant figures of the Senate in the 1940's.

There can be little doubt that the bank-burning in I.V., and the rest of the events there, were in part a reaction to the immobility, closed minds and ears, and irrationality of the Academic Senate: an action of frustrated anger transferred from the campus to the community. This time, the faculty was lucky: it could have been their files that were rifled or their offices that were burnt, as a consequence of their own actions. Are they going to learn?

(Martin Legassick is an assistant professor of history at UCSB.)

**by Martin Legassick**

# Letters

## Incorporate I.V.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to some of the suggestions offered in Friday's editorial. Among them were the possibilities of creating various groups to investigate and establish student-run book co-ops, trash removal service, police-review board, shadow government, etc. While all of these services are sorely needed, there is one that takes definite priority.

In fact, if it becomes a reality, all of the other programs could be easily initiated. I'm speaking specifically of the incorporation of the Isla Vista area.

There is one view currently circulating that the people of Isla Vista are dissatisfied with the notion that the University can effectively relate to the needs of the community. Many residents also complain that they feel no close relationship with Goleta, with Santa Barbara or with county government, and have no community organization of their own to turn to in I.V. If we had a city government in Isla Vista that was divorced from University ties, we would have a genuine feeling of locality.

If we were able to create a city community, residents and students alike would be able to pass their own ordinances that would be relevant to their own desires. Even though ordinances imply restrictions, they can also insure that needs are fulfilled. City ordinances at least would have some chance of appeal against county measures against bans on concerts. And why should students be denied a Strapp or a Falcon Lounge in their own community?

Creating a municipality out of Isla Vista would offer a variety of jobs that could pay more than the \$1.65 that most students are obliged to take. A maintenance office could provide a bandstand for bands playing at Perfect Park and create a service department for picking up trash. If you've ridden a bike lately you're sure to have noticed the ruts and potholes everywhere—they need fixing.

I'd like to see some changes. And I'd like responses from these questions:

1. Do you think the disturbances in I.V. some two weeks ago were due to a general dissatisfaction with conditions in:
  - a. Isla Vista, in particular?
  - b. The University system, in general?
  - c. The country, at large?
2. Do you think that the disturbances occurred because the residents of I.V. felt frustrated in their attempts to participate in University and community affairs?
3. Is it your opinion that students lack power?
4. Do you see the Isla Vista community and the University as synonymous or do you differentiate the student body of the University from the Isla Vista community?
5. If Isla Vista were to become an incorporated city, what kind of police force would you be in favor of?
  - a. Sheriff's department as it is now?
  - b. An Isla Vista municipal foot patrol?
  - c. None at all?
6. Would you be in favor of paying an extra rent charge of \$1 a month with the stipulation that the above amount be used specifically to create and operate municipal services?
7. Do you own property in Isla Vista?
8. Do you think that the violence in Isla Vista had any beneficial effect?
9. Do you have visions of more violence in the future?
10. Do you think that this survey will have any beneficial effects?

These questions will be distributed in survey form beginning this week. Think about them and in the meantime, don't turn your used books in to the book store at the end of this quarter. Hopefully, a student-operated book co-op will become available where you'll get 80 per cent of the list price.

RICHARD FARREL  
History

## El Gaucho: 'the enemy'

GAUCHO:

Some of us who have been around a bit (8 months in Viet Nam) are fed up with the crap you are putting in your paper. You guys are directly responsible for most of violence taking place with your stupid editorials and slanted news. You are an enemy of this

institution, and it's time you take some of your won medicine. You can expect to be bombed out of your office and your staff is on our list for future action.

Now try to get the pigs to help you and see how you make out.

ANONYMOUS

## The difference between ch

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to those who have signed the revulsion to violence petition that has circulated the campus recently.

The issue at stake is essentially participation in the political process; those who have condemned violence at all levels have missed a very essential aspect of politics, that politics deal with power and power is completely allied with property.

The reality of this has been shown extensively in Chicago when the candidate who received less than 10 per cent of all the primary votes went to the convention with it locked up (he being the heir to the dying owner), in Miami when the Maryland zulu was imposed upon an unsuspecting world by the men who own the South and in each confrontation with police and demonstrators over buildings and property.

In each case the system, the political process, has sided with those that own. Even in Isla Vista the moral questions involving the violence have been totally obscured by the outrage against the destruction of property.

That's how the businessmen and the Chancellor can get off praising the "overwhelming majority" of Isla Vista residents; the only people who count in their tabulations are those that own part of it.

One thing that last week proved was that when we owned Isla Vista the system moved, and let's not forget that for a few hours we really did own it.

So now we want to find a way to participate. Without violence we can talk rationally and institute ways, yes believe me, just come and talk. We'll



## All want real change

To the Editor:

In an effort to focus the attention of the public on the real problems of our society about which all of us are concerned, I am proposing a petition to be presented to the mass media making it clear that people other than the "radical few" desire real change in our society. The petition would read roughly as follows:

We, the undersigned, feel the war, racism, poverty and the destruction of our environment are the basic problems of our society. We see that unless and until these problems are solved, our country will continue to be threatened by disorder. For the benefit of all, we call upon our government to make an unprecedented, unqualified and unceasing effort to solve these basic problems as its prime objective.

If you would be willing to help circulate this petition, please call 968-7306 or 968-2766. Thank you.

GARY S. LEWIS

## Riots recruit rightists

To the Editor:

As Kunstler pointed out in his speech here Wednesday, Ruben's concluding statement at the trial was: "Dear Julius: You've radicalized more young people than we even could. You're the greatest yippie in the world." Through his discriminatory behavior and unjust manipulations of the law, Hoffman succeeded in "radicalizing more young people than we (the yippies) even could."

But I would like to address this letter to those participants in the violence in Isla Vista of late. I would like to compare you to the radical-maker Julius Hoffman. It seems likely that through your actions, you have alienated many of those in the struggle for a freer and more humane society.

To those proponents of 'destroy first and build later,' I can only say that the overthrowing of the establishment requires a large force of anti-establishments, requiring a revolution of minds first, and beyond the borders of the University microcosm.

The phrase "power to the people" is empty without the actual support of the people. While Hoffman the radical-maker can be considered the greatest yippie, you can be considered the greatest Reaganites and Yorty-booster, since your actions have created the best of recruitment material for the rightest ranks.

PETER VINCENT  
Sen., Psych.  
ELEANOR MACKAY  
Sen., Soc.

## Boston Tea Party?

To the Editor:

The tragic events in Isla Vista, involving frustrated young people to whom every constitutional avenue of redress was closed by an arrogant Administration which will not listen, let alone understand, an Establishment typified by the travesty of justice in Chicago, news media slanting the reporting and thus instilling fear in the community, are the fault of precisely that Administration, Establishment and news media.

Are we all going to LISTEN, or will it end in a 1970 version of the Boston Tea Party — with more bloodletting?

But then I wonder whether the

silent majority wants a meaningful dialogue. They know that by treating the students like IBM punch-cards, acts such as the Isla Vista incident will be provoked and will provide the pretext for more steps towards a para-military, and eventually fascist police State; Mr. Agnew will obviously make an ideal junta chief.

A. MALER  
P.S. Why not take a tax-saving shortcut, engage a company of "seasoned" Vietnam returnees, set up machine guns and mow down the students and others methodically, like in My Ly...The "long-suffering taxpayers" should be thrilled.

## change and subversion

start a committee. Just like they said in 1965 about Vietnam, just like they've been saying for who-knows-how-long in the ghettos, just like they've been telling students since they were foolish enough to listen.

No one cares that the moral/emotional/spiritual foundation that all the talk is being played on might be rotten. No one cares that although we really deplore violence and are dedicated to rational discourse over our problems that people still die in Vietnam while others talk, or that each of us who are male can still die while those who own the process talk.

And who knows, perhaps Judge Hoffman has laid the groundwork to make conversation illegal. The difference between change and subversion seems to be in the judgment of whoever decides to arrest you—watch out petition signers, the name below yours might now be in jail, or might be a plainclothesman.

So if we are going to be truly nonviolent in our means to change—and I doubt that it's possible—I hereby call for all of those who signed the petition deploring all violence to turn in their draft-cards as a symbolic protest against the violence the country's military carries over the entire face of the globe. (Girls can stop wearing bras.)

And I further state that if you don't, no one can help suspecting that instead of being part of the answer you are really part of the problem.

As the Black brothers say, words are beautiful, but it's the deed that counts.

STEVE NICOLAIDES

# The next Isla Vista

For the first time in its history the sleepy and rather mediocre campus of UCSB and its surrounding student community of Isla Vista have made national and world headlines. University officials are no doubt disturbed by the "bad publicity" which such notoriety is bringing to the University of California. They are probably less aware of the real significance of those headlines: there is going to be a new Isla Vista and maybe even a new UCSB.

This place has suffered from (or enjoyed) a "low visibility" across the nation. We have no Nobel Prize winners, no Big Ten football, no medical center performing miracle transplants. We have been nowhere. Within California, the little visibility we did have stemmed from UCSB's reputation as an apolitical surfer's paradise where the Honeybears and frat men ruled supreme. The combination of this kind of visibility in California and non-visibility elsewhere has made our community a very quiet and rather provincial place.

All of that is about to end. Isla Vista and the campus have been changing gradually over the last few years. It was our own golden California youth who burned down that bank. It was our own golden California youth who made the Bill Allen protests a public drama. But now they are not going to be the only ones on the scene. Every freak in America now knows about Isla Vista. Every American senior searching for a college to attend, or to drop out of, now knows about the University of California at Santa Barbara. I would predict that the rate of out-of-state applications (particularly from New York and Chicago) is going to increase dramatically.

That is going to mean that the intellectual quality of the student body is going to rise very markedly and it is also going to mean that the number and diversity of radical students is going to similarly increase. Words like "Rim II," "Weatherman," and "P.L." — seldom now uttered around here — will become household words as the Trots, the Maoists and the other factions of the left add their numbers to our now largely undifferentiated group of radical students.

The influx of these ideological leftists might, in fact, act as a constraint on the kind of EXPRESSIVE political behavior evidenced in the Isla Vista street fighting. Instead, students will be given intellectual models for action — models which will inhibit the self-indulgence of creating immediate conflagration in the streets.

The Isla Vista street scene is going to be enlivened by a sharp rise in the number of street people. Why do nothing on the dirty, grimy lower East Side of New York when you can do nothing in the ocean breezes of Isla Vista. The street people are going to be joined by the



bikers, including the Hell's Angels and other raunchy types who will feed off of the permissive youth culture of the host community. Isla Vista is going to be the new Berkeley: the streets will throb with the excitement and dangers of the new world in transition. Hippies, politicians, religious cultists of all varieties will be our neighbors. There will be new sights, new smells, new things to do and new things to watch out for.

Meanwhile the surrounding adult community will not wither away. The Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce will have reaped the results of its current advertising campaign aimed at drawing the retired military to the area. There will thus exist one of America's most avant garde centers in the midst of one of America's most reactionary communities. The results will be interesting.

Isla Vista could turn out to be a never-ending series of cultural wars: street fighting and rioting, internal crime and danger everywhere. Or it could become the first of the New American Communities. It could become an autonomous life-space which has rules, facilities and an officially sanctioned life-style consistent with the youth culture, consistent with a new society.

The whole concept of the use of police power will have to be reversed: the police will have to become a SERVICE agency and respectful of the mores of the youth culture. Landlordism will have to give way to communes and co-ops in which people pay rent to their peers or to institutions in which they believe. Banks will have to be supplanted by credit unions and institutions which use one's money to effect social change rather than to support the status quo.

Most importantly, the present University which dominates life both on campus and off campus will have to come to see itself as an agent for building this new Isla Vista. It will have to see itself as an active, enthusiastic ally of youth, rather than as a servant of the big business interests of the surrounding community. The Chancellor should have his hair long, wear beads, smoke pot and know the difference between the Jefferson Airplane and United Airlines. The Administration and faculty must surely know that now the jig is up. They must see that they are either part of the solution or part of the problem; the middle-ground of pleasing everyone is gone.

For them, as for everyone else in this community, there is a point of decision. There is an opportunity to build institutions appropriate to a new era. There is a chance for UCSB to finally, for once, be a leader in something — to achieve a first. A peaceful, constructive future makes the leadership imperative.

(Harvey Molotch is an assistant professor of sociology at UCSB.)

## by Harvey Molotch



(Following are excerpts from an article written for the magazine "Nation" by Flacks and Mankoff, who are members of UCSB's sociology department.)

Why should hundreds of California's "golden youth" of upper middle class background have participated in direct attacks on the police and property and above all in the burning of a bank? Why should hundreds of others have observed these activities with active or passive approval? Why should thousands of other students, even if disturbed by the tactics, nevertheless concur with the intent behind them? Politicians and the media attempted to avoid these questions by attempting to discover outside agitators and conspirators—with Bill Kuntzler as the prime suspect. But sooner or later the blunt fact must be faced—thousands of previously "privatized" and politically indifferent young people took part in something very like an insurrectionary act. And further, if it could happen here, it could happen anywhere in the society.

To understand how this could happen, it is necessary to grasp how the immediate living conditions in Isla Vista, experiences on the campus, and more

**"...students have tried to fill the hollowness with drugs, music, extravagant dress, handicrafts, sex, intense friendship..."**

general cultural and political events have converged to affect the consciousness of the students in Isla Vista.

First, Isla Vista is a ghetto, and as such its residents share many of the grievances of other ghetto-dwellers. For many years, realtors have charged high rents for overcrowded apartments.

Like other ghetto-dwellers, Isla Vistans experienced constant police harassments. The widespread use of drugs in the community was a continuous ground for undercover surveillance, raids and other busts. Most UCSB students have had experience with unprovoked ID checks. Black Student Union leaders and other political activists have been subjected to late-night apartment busts.

Considering the proximity of the ocean, and the ubiquitousness of the gentle sun, daily life in I.V. has been surprisingly gray and downright boring, given the paucity of cultural outlets in the area. Naturally enough, the students have tried to fill the hollowness with drugs, music, extravagant dress, handicrafts, sex, intense friendship. To explain the relative absence of politics in the student culture would perhaps require a lengthy analysis. Suffice it to say that it has been apparent that radicalism and militancy has until recently tended to develop primarily among students whose parents are liberal highly-educated professionals. UCSB students are more likely to come from conservative, business-oriented homes than, say, students at Berkeley or other campuses noted for activism.

At UCSB "alienation" and generational revolt have been expressed almost entirely in cultural rather than political terms. In the past couple of years, there has been an increase in the self-consciousness of UCSB students about their

## 'biggest capitalist thing around...' by Milton Mankoff and Richard Flacks

"life-style." It has become characteristic for students to express a deep yearning for a "humanistic" way of life—that is an unhassled place in the sun where love, simplicity and individuality can be supported.

By last year, many students had begun to see that the possibility of sustaining such a life-style was extremely problematical and severely threatened by a variety of social and political realities. One of the first events to awaken the campus in this way was the emergence of the black students as a force at UCSB. Blacks seized a University building, demanding a black studies department and an end to campus racism. Their revolt engendered guilt for many white students—a guilt which turned to anger against obvious acts of harassment and persecution which BSU leaders experienced at the hands of local police.

Moreover, BSU demands for basic educational reform led many white students to question the "relevance" of their courses and to awareness of their own lack of voice in University government. The first major white student campus protest involved the "seizure" of the student union, and its temporary conversion into a free university. By the end of the last academic year, as a result of these experiences and of the Berkeley People's Park controversy, a significant, active constituency for student power had emerged on the previously dormant campus. It was as if the quest for a new "life style" had led students to see whether the University, despite its impersonality, its bureaucracy, its terribly straight faculty and its packaged curriculum, could be made into a fundamental resource for constructing new values and meanings.

During this same period, another set of experiences was also "deprivatizing" UCSB students. These had to do with the massive eco-catastrophe resulting from oil-drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. Nothing could be more concretely threatening to students' daily freedom than the spoiling of the ocean shore. In the ensuing year, the gushing of oil onto the beaches has been accompanied by an outpouring of promises from politicians—promises which have had no effect whatever on the fact that the drilling and the spilling continue. Also during this past year, it became clear that the University administration intended to pursue plans to obtain a federally funded freeway to service campus traffic—a project which would destroy a rare salt-water marsh and bird refuge, and guarantee the pollution of the local air.

It was then a harsh lesson which many students at UCSB were beginning to learn: just when they were beginning to find ways to break out of programmed lives and create new values, they were discovering that they had precious little individual or collective power to protect what they sought to build.

This lesson was driven home by more remote events. The war, for instance, and the way in which the President had callously dismissed the peaceful, dignified Moratorium demonstrations. The draft, for instance, the draft lottery which had raised the hopes of many for freedom from conscription and from "channeling," turned out to be a great disillusionment, as draft boards quickly announced that no numbers were going to be "safe."

And then there was the Chicago trial—an event which seemed to crystallize everything. It was a trial whose defendants represented the entire spectrum of this political and cultural revolt. The judge, the prosecution stand as glaring proof of the callousness and vengefulness and inhumanity of those in present authority. It is hard to overestimate the fascination of students here with the events in Chicago. They were topics of daily conversation. When Tom Hayden came to campus, UCSB radical leaders were stunned by the size of the crowd which turned out to hear him and by the thunderous ovation it delivered when he finished.

In the days following the Hayden appearance, Radical Union activists concluded a petition campaign they had organized in behalf of Professor William Allen, a popular, unorthodox anthropology teacher, whose contract had been terminated one year after receiving his Ph.D. in what the R.U. and others alleged to be a "political firing." Again the organized radicals were surprised, for when the campaign ended 7,776 students (well over half of the student body) had signed the petition calling for an "open hearing" on the Allen case.

On Jan. 29, a rally called by the R.U. concerning Allen drew at least 2,000 students to the plaza in front of the Administration Building. For a week thereafter thousands of students massed daily under magnificent sunshine for large rallies, parades, building blockades and other non-violent demonstrations. The Administration, acting under new state laws, called for police.

The students assiduously avoided violence, confrontation and systematic disruption. Still 19 R.U. leaders were arrested, including several who were busted in nighttime apartment raids. The faculty senate met for five and one-half hours on Feb. 3, and in a tangle of parliamentary obfuscation, passed resolutions rejecting the substance of student demands, and affirming faculty "control," departmental autonomy, "confidentiality," and other sacred canons of traditional academic freedom. Student bitterness was quite profound.

Most students agreed that they ought to have some capacity to make the faculty accountable, some direct voice in the educational process, some way of protecting unconventional, exciting teachers who did not meet rigidly "professional" criteria of conventional departments. The faculty seemed to be saying that the University could not serve as a resource for the students' quest for new values and meanings and that the use of mass action by students, however peaceful, was worthy of a jail sentence.

In the three weeks that followed, the Chicago contempt citations and verdicts came down, the Isla Vista realty companies refused to sign a standard contract, the University Regents voted the institution of tuition for the first time in California history, the Governor's budget eliminated the Educational Opportunity Program of scholarship aid to minority students at the University.

Event after event conspired to alienate previously non-political students from major institutions and erode their respect for authority at every level of society. The organized campus radicals sought "programmatic" ways to organize this frustration and energy, for long-term commitment and action. When the dam broke, it was not the organized Radical Union activists who supplied initiative and leadership. The students who engaged in violence were not typical political activists. Rather, they were "average" students, from conservative backgrounds, with little prior political experience.

Radical activists typically have sophisticated notions of political theory, strategy and tactics. Their outrage has become disciplined and channeled into organizational activity; they are typically too "rational" to become "adventurist." When violent mass protest occurs, it is far more likely to be previously apolitical youth who initiate it, since they are not constrained by the variety of prescriptions about violence which the politically sophisticated have acquired. Once they have lost faith in legitimate authority, and see normal channels blocked, their rage is far less tempered by questions of proper strategy and tactics. Their action is likely to be more direct, natural and emotionally

connected.

Why was the bank attacked? Many students mentioned specific facts about the Bank of America—it was one of the banks which had given credit to the South African government after Sharpeville; it serves as the reserve bank in Vietnam where U.S. military funds are deposited; its dummy corporation in the San Joaquin Valley, the Agribusiness Investment Company, has refused to negotiate with Cesar Chavez' union. But one student perhaps expressed the most salient reason: "It was the biggest capitalist thing around," he said.

These actions were conducted in an atmosphere of relative calm and some festivity. Across from the burning bank, students lolled at Taco Bell. All over the Embarcadero area, knots of people gathered to observe, discuss and wonder at the events. The feeling of freedom, the opportunity to defy and punish authority, the sudden sense of community were highly memorable euphoric aspects of the experience for many students.

In the aftermath of the disorders, radicalization spreads in response to the occupation and repression of Isla Vista. Students report numerous instances of beatings by police in the streets, in police vehicles and in prison. There are many reports of late night apartment raids, of arbitrary arrests, and of police attacks on car and apartment windows. Not only do these experiences increase bitterness, they are compounded by the systematic exclusion of reports about them from the media.

Why, then, did hundreds of well brought up sons and daughters of California's conservative upper middle class participate in what the Bank of America defined as an "act of insurrection?" First, because they had caught a glimpse of authentic freedom and fulfillment and they wanted to secure it. Second, because

**"...they were normal, average Americans who believe that violence has pragmatic value, especially in getting people to take you seriously..."**

their daily lives on-campus and off, directly and through the media, was teaching them that the aspiration was impermissible and thoroughly unrealistic. Third, because their commitment to civility and order had been utterly dismissed by politicians, administrators, faculty and other representatives of authority.

Fourth, because they were normal, average Americans who believe that violence has pragmatic value, especially in getting people to take you seriously and respect you. Fifth, because they had grown to hate the police, and has been specifically on this occasion provoked by acts of police harassment and brutality. Sixth, because they are in increasingly deep despair.

It might be asked whether bank-burning, like draft card burning before it, will become a national movement. It surely seems doubtful that there will ever be a repetition of the special logistical conditions which obtained in Isla Vista on Wednesday night: an undermanned police force, ocean breezes, to waft away tear gas, a youth ghetto, which permitted combatants to melt away, no available riot control equipment, etc. But certainly what has happened in Santa Barbara ought to be a sign to this country's elite of how far their legitimacy has eroded for this nation's youth. For if these healthy, wholesome, all-American kids could "radicalize" so rapidly and with such result, what next?



# Wiretapping allowed

(Continued from p. 3)

30 days. At the end of that time they can be renewed for another 30. This renewal process has no limit, so tapping may continue indefinitely in some cases.

What is most frightening about Title III, however, is Section 2518, which does not have to adhere to any of the above-mentioned "afterguards." This section allows "any investigative or law enforcement officer" in emergency cases of "national security" or "organized crime" to eavesdrop for 48 hours without a court order.

Another segment of Title III permits the President of the United States, without a court order, to authorize tapping and bugging in "national security cases...or any other clear and present danger to the structure or existence of the government."

Thus the President of the United States now has the power George Orwell granted to Big Brother. Any protest, especially those concerning labor disputes, the Vietnam war, the draft or any college or university demonstration can theoretically be branded "clear and present danger." This is exactly how wiretapping and bugging was used to gain evidence against the Chicago Seven.

Title III also raises questions of constitutionality. Opponents claim that such an act not only violates the Fourth Amendment's edict against unreasonable searches and seizures because of the inordinately long periods of surveillance which can be employed, but also that it violates the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment is that defendants often are denied the right to see the evidence being used against them which was gained by such nefarious means.

Many individuals also feel that Title III violates the First Amendment which guarantees the right of freedom of speech. Without privacy of communication, limitations are placed on free expression.

What is ironic about Title III is that it was passed as part of legislation which was designed to appease public discontent over "law and order."

The crimes — rape, mugging and theft — which outraged the American public the most and moved Congress to enact the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 are rarely, if ever, planned over the telephone. As for use of the telephone by organized crime syndicates such as the Cosa Nostra, other means of communication would probably serve their purposes better anyway.

Judge Hoffman's statement after the Chicago trial that, "this court does not believe it can question the decision of the executive department on what does and what does not constitute a national threat," brings up yet another question. If the court cannot question executive decision, WHO CAN?

The Chicago ruling in the Conspiracy Trial will almost surely be appealed partly on the grounds of the evidence gained by wiretapping and bugging. Now more than ever is the time to test the constitutionality of Title III.

In an age of increasing sophistication of electronic surveillance devices, the individual rights of all citizens must be more heavily safeguarded rather than eroded by Orwellian legislation. (It is now possible for a microphone no larger than the period at the end of this sentence to capture a conversation and transmit it for 25 miles.)

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## Cheadle...

(Continued from p. 4)

have attempted throughout this crisis to use administrative power judiciously for the best interests of the entire University community. The exercise of such power requires restraint as well as firmness. We hope that Mr. Sayre will agree that this is still a free country and not one in which total restraint should be put into effect at the first sign of opposition or the expression of conflicting views."

The committees assert that Sayre's request for the Chancellor's resignation is a "simplistic solution" and "stems from a series of misconceptions on the part of Mr. Sayre."

They also state that his suggestion is "on a par with" them requesting Sayre's resignation for failing to resolve the problem of oil on Santa Barbara beaches.

"Such a request would show as great a lack of judgment on our part, as Mr. Sayre's suggestion does on his," they claim.

The faculty statement also points out that Sayre's

statement implies that Kunstler's speech was directly related to the riots. However, the committees' statement goes on to say that the University of Illinois did not permit Kunstler to speak, and demonstrations occurred anyway.

## Defendants...

(Continued from p. 3)

or at least all defendants charged with felonies, lack of funds has been a serious impediment.

Seven indictments were issued by the grand jury last week and more are expected in the near future. All but one of the indictments issued thus far have been for defendants already charged with felonies.

In three cases bails were raised to \$25,000 when indictments were issued. Those indicated may, consequently, be forced to return to jail on bails which the Defense Committee "cannot possibly meet" if it is to raise money to hire lawyers too.

## Ronnie is coming, and so is Jesse

Governor Ronald Reagan and Jesse Unruh, both candidates for governor in the next election, will make separate appearances in Santa Barbara in the next two weeks.

Unruh will attend the Town Meeting on National Priorities to be held Saturday, March 14, at Santa Barbara City College from 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

A fund-raising luncheon for Reagan is planned for Wednesday, March 18, at the El Paseo Restaurant.

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First Production: "Wait Until Dark"

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Information: 962-1802 (between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.)



## College briefs...

### Bad food; cafeteria take-over

Washington, CPS—Federal City College students got tired of what they considered poor food service at the college's cafeteria. So they bought it.

The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a cabaret and car raffle in December and used the funds to buy the cafeteria from the Servomation Co. Student operated food service began Jan. 12.

While Servomation continues to operate vending machines in the cafeteria, the SGA has hired a staff to prepare all hot and fresh foods. And the prices have been reduced.

Operating as a non-profit corporation, the SGA also runs a campus barber shop and plans to open a student-run snack bar.

### New Doctor of Arts degree offered

Washington, CPS—Colleges and universities will soon be offering a new degree—the Doctor of Arts, aimed at producing college teachers.

The Doctor of Arts degree would take its place in the academic hierarchy alongside the Ph.D. It would require three years of study beyond the bachelor's degree and two years beyond the master's, in addition to college teaching experience. Whereas the Ph.D. degree emphasizes training researchers who will also teach in

college, the D.A. supposedly would emphasize training college teachers who would also do research.

"The Doctor of Arts Degree," a new booklet published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, proposes guidelines for colleges and universities interested in developing a D.A. program. The guidelines were prepared by the Association's Committee on Graduate Studies, which maintains, "There is the need to recognize that a rapidly changing society requires a specialized type of teacher—one who can synthesize knowledge and use the specialist's research for the advancement of man. There is also the need to provide another road to academic recognition and success, a road different from the Ph.D., particularly for those whose careers are in teaching."

### Regents say 'no' to Lindsay

Berkeley, CPS—Mayor John Lindsay may be good enough for New York, but he's not good enough for the University of California Board of Regents and Governor Ronald Reagan.

The Regents, in an 11-10 vote, refused to give Lindsay an honorary degree, making him the first Charter Day Speaker in the University's 101 year history to be denied that honor.

Opposition was led by Reagan and other conservative regents, one of whom asked a reporter, "What's he (Lindsay) ever done to deserve anything like that?"

### Pennsylvania gets new trustees

Philadelphia, CPS—Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer has named the student body presidents of all 13 state-supported colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania to serve as advisory members of the Board of Trustees on each campus. Advisory membership entitles the student presidents to participate in all deliberations, but under present law they will not be authorized to vote in Board decisions.

## Rent strike at Berkeley

Berkeley, CPS—Nearly 550 Berkeley residents have decided to stop paying rent as of Feb. 1.

They are all members of the fledgling Berkeley Tenants Union (BTU) which hopes that a rent strike will force landlords into signing collective bargaining agreements with the BTU.

BTU began in the aftermath of last year's People's Park crisis when many residents and students became deeply concerned about the nature of their living conditions.

Beside BTU's demand to become the sole collective bargaining agent for its members, it is fighting "skyrocketing rents, restrictive contracts and poor living conditions."

When a tenant refuses to pay rent, he will be served with a notice to either "pay up or move out" which allows the tenant three days to act.

Since BTU members will not pay rent, the landlord can seek an "unlawful detainer action" in municipal court. This is a legal device seeking the return of the landlord's property and eviction of the tenants.

BTU hopes to clog the courts with hundreds of these cases and countersuits demanding that building code violations be fixed. They will demand jury trials and believe that no Berkeley jury will find them guilty.

Meanwhile as the legal process unfolds, BTU will be negotiating with selected large landlords in a hope they will sign the collective bargaining agreement.

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#### 1—Announcements

64 Bonneville Conv must sell now any offer must be paid by March 20 call Rich 968-5267.

Campus Crusade for Christ UCSB Spring Retreat April 3, 4 call John/Margaret 968-5126.

#### 2—Apts. to Share

Roommates wanted share a house with other students low rent close to college 968-5502.

3 men to share 2 bedrm. 2bth next fall 6603 Trigo No.A 8-3345 or 8-6110 Albert.

Need 1 or 2 girls to sublet apt \$60 mo. 6609 S.T. 968-2157.

1 gl. for dbl. rm. at Tropicana Gardens Rm. 250. 8-6206 will hlp. pay.

Need 1 man spring \$44 month, own room 968-4183.

Girl to sublet Beachside apt Spg. Qt. own rm. firepl. 968-6847.

Need 1 man for Beach apt. Now thru June \$70/mo new 968-3457.

1 Girl needed to sublet 2 Bdrn apt. spr. qt. phone 968-9991.

Room to sublet for spring qtr. Good rate call Gary 968-8459.

NEED 1 MAN FOR 4 MAN APT SPRING QTR. \$49 MO. 968-9557.

Need Fem Grad or Snr to share 2 man apt Spr Qtr. 968-8996.

Girl to share 2 man apt. \$60/mo. 968-7284 Eves. Elaine.

1 or 2 girls to sublet now or spr qtr. 6521 Cordoba 968-6513.

#### 3—Autos for Sale

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64 Bonneville Conv. must sell now, new \$60 tires excell motor must be paid by March 20, 968-5267.

#### 5—For Rent

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To sublet apt couple (Married, unmarried) 2 men, 2 women or anybody else to takeover lease March paid \$100/mo. call 687-4644 aft. 6pm.

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#### 8—Help Wanted

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#### 9—House for Rent

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#### 11—Lost

Lost Girls Brown glasses please call 968-3663.

Can the MF who stole my blue girls Bike from Chem Bldg Sat Nite return it? 968-4044.

Saw: on beach near Devareau. Bob 968-5924.

#### 12—Motorcycles

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#### 13—Personals

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# Campus protests continue, militancy increases

In the past two months, student unrest has been very much in evidence on American college campuses although not much publicity has been given students in the nation's commercial press. Protests at schools from coast to coast are continuing and militant demonstrations are increasing in regularity.

• At the STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK at Buffalo, students last week took over the administration building for a short while, continuing their hit and run tactics to demonstrate support of a school-wide strike and several demands for student power which grew out of an original protest over discrimination against black athletes.

More than 40 students have been arrested, most on disorderly conduct and incitement to riot charges.

Nineteen students who caused \$10,000 worth of damage to ROTC facilities at the University last Oct. 15, have been indicted by a Buffalo grand jury.

• At OHIO UNIVERSITY in Athens, more than 500 students were involved in brick throwing incidents at the main administration building Jan. 30, after 150 students occupied the building Jan. 29 to protest increased tuition.

46 students were arrested which touched off further incidents, and the campus police office was teargassed. A city injunction was granted against nine specific students to prevent them and 100 John

Does from assembling on or near University property; this essentially made all student assemblies illegal.

• At COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY on Feb. 5, the most violent anti-Brigham Young University protest to date took place as a melee broke out during half time of a basketball game. At least six persons were arrested in a battle between students from both schools and club-swinging police.

The student protest was another of a long series in the past six months against BYU's affiliation with the Mormon Church which forbids Blacks to enter certain levels of the priesthood because of their color.

• At DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY in Philadelphia, students have joined with area residents in two sit-ins to protest the construction of a woman's dormitory against the wishes of the community residents. The primary issue is community control over further structural development in the community by Drexel.

• At NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY in Boston, students and police clashed Jan. 29 during a demonstration over the appearance of S.F. State President S.I. Hayakawa. About 30 persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct when 200 students tried to gain admission to Hayakawa's speech, but were driven back by police.

• Iowa City, Iowa has filed

disorderly conduct charges against eight UNIVERSITY OF IOWA students who participated in a protest against the General Electric Company recruiting at the school's placement center last Dec. 1.

• At DUKE UNIVERSITY in North Carolina, white students and black hospital workers occupied the office of a Duke University hospital official for more than five hours in protest against the hospital's treatment of employees. Police arrested 18 on charges of disorderly conduct.

• In January police arrested 17 (12 students) when violence broke out on the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE's campus during a demonstration demanding the resignation of the school's president elect. They were charged with inciting a crowd to riot.

• At the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS in January, students sat-in protesting the withholding of student funds which had previously been allocated to pay for the appearance of Dave Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff, and Charles Garry, Panther attorney, to speak on campus.

Last week, University of Illinois students broke windows of University buildings and stores in response to the banning of Chicago Defense Attorney William Kunstler from speaking as scheduled on campus and other related issues.

Two thousand students participated in the demonstrations; 15 were arrested and several injured. The day before, rock throwing incidents occurred in protest of General Electric Company's recruiting on campus, 70 were arrested and 9 students were suspended because of their participation.

• At MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, some 200 demonstrators occupied the office of the University president for two days, demanding abolition of a student-faculty discipline committee and cancellation of punishment given three students for their role in four demonstrations against MIT's war-related research last fall. The demonstrators and has pledged to prosecute all involved who can be identified.

• UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT students twice held sit-ins at the University's placement center in January to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

Detroit's riot police called in by the administration halted the second sit-in, arrested 17

on charges of "disrupting office business." 300 students sat in at the Administrative Center following the arrests, demanding that the University withdraw all charges and pay legal costs.

• Two weeks ago, 2,500 demonstrating students at SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY were quelled by the State National Guard after taking to the streets and breaking windows in protest of SIU's new Center for Vietnamese studies and programs.

The students, who have actively opposed the Center since January, charged that the Center, financed by a \$1 million grant from the government, will prolong U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

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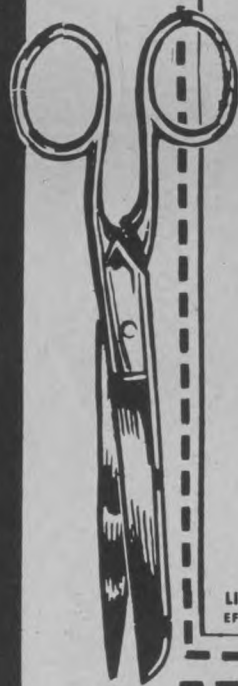
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